



Household Ranges,
Wood and Coal Heat-
ers, Stove Pipe and El-
bows, Coal Hods and
Sifters, Stove Boards and
Stove Pipe Enamel at

E. A. PRINDLE'S
Depot Sq., - Barre, Vt.

BUSINESS CARDS.

E. L. TAYLOR, DOCTOR OF OPTICS
No. 9 Morse Block, Main St. Barre.

Every Monday and Tuesday.
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m.
1:30 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

PRICES VERY REASONABLE

DR. LEWIS D. MARTIN,
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

Office in Room 25, Miller Building. Office
hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1:30 to 4 p. m. Mon-
day, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.
Telephone Connection.

Joe Koralsky, Custom Tailor!

Ladies' and gentlemen's garments cleaned,
repaired, pressed and dyed neatly done.
Others in telephone. Suits made to
order. All work repaired.

The Barre Cleaning and Dyeing Shop.

Telephone 345-4.

Eastman Block, 182 No. Main St., Barre.

FINE UPHOLSTERING.

We do all sorts of Upholstering,
plain and fancy, at a very low cost.
It will pay you to have some of your
old chairs fixed up. Come in and see
some of our work. Second hand fur-
niture and stoves bought, sold and
repaired. Picture frames made to
order. If you have anything to sell,
telephone us and we'll come and
make you an offer.

UNION FURNITURE EXCHANGE,

Tel. 111-21. 349 North Main St.

ELECTRIC WIRING

ELECTRIC HEATERS,
ELECTRIC FIXTURES,
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES.

STANDARD ELECTRIC CO.,

J. W. MICHAELS.

177 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.

FOR SALE

A gasoline engine in good condition.
Also polishing machines, all sorts of
polishing tools, derrick, power capstan
and hoisting machine. These articles
will be sold at a very reasonable price,
separately, or as one lot.

J. S. Robinson, So. Barre, Vt.

Cushman & Ward

DEALERS IN

Electrical Supplies

House Wiring, Fixtures, Etc.,

No. 1 PEARL STREET,

Telephone 422-5.

Barre, Vermont.

Ask Your Butcher

for STANDISH'S

Home-made Bologna

and Frankforts.

D. SICKLE, MERCHANT TAILOR

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fur
Coats Repaired and Stored.

Orders by mail will receive prompt at-
tention. Depot Square, Barre, Vt.

Merchant Tailoring

Also Cleaning, Pressing
and Repairing.

MOORE & OWENS,

122 North Main St., - Barre, Vermont.

NOTICE!

All parties owing money to S. J. Se-
gel & Co., formerly of Depot Sq., will
please call to settle same at store in
Beaman Block, opposite Granite street.

S. J. SEGEL & COMPANY.

MILEAGE BOOKS

TO RENT—ALL ROADS

Marrion's Cigar Store,

Depot Square, Barre, Vermont.

IN LOCAL MARKETS

Country Produce Reported
As Quiet

AT LAST WEEK'S PRICES

WARRANTS FOR NIGHT RIDERS.

Issued for the Arrest of 100 Men in
Tennessee.

Union City, Tenn., Nov. 4.—Upon the
affidavits of James S. Deason, relative of
Captain Quinten Rankin, Hillsman Tay-
lor, son of Colonel R. Z. Taylor, and
J. C. Burdick, owner of the fish docks
at Samburg, which were destroyed by
night-riders, three hundred state war-
rants for the arrest of one hundred ad-
ditional night-riders will be issued to-
day by Justice R. Polk. One set of war-
rants charge murder in the first degree,
being based upon the killing of Captain
Rankin. The second set charge assault
with intent to commit murder while
masked, based upon the attempt made to
end Colonel Taylor's life. The third set
charge the parties named with going
masked upon the premises of another in
the night time.

Colder Weather Has Had a Slight Effect

on the Boston Market—The St.

Johnsbury Market Quo-

tations.

Barre, Vt., Nov. 4, 1908.

Country produce is quiet at last week's

prices. Wholesale quotations:

Dressed pork—8@8½c.

Veals—8@8½c.

Lamb—10@11c.

Butter—12@13c.

Chickens—15@16c.

Butter—Steady; creamery 30c, fancy

dairy 28@29c.

Winter squash—\$18.00@20.00 per ton.

Potatoes—Quiet at 60@65c.

RICKER'S MARKET.

Reports the Receipts for the Week Just

Closed.

St. Johnsbury, Nov. 4.—Ricker's mar-

ket reports the following receipts for

the week ending November 2:

Poultry—4,000 pounds. 6@8c.

Lamb—350, 3@5c.

Hog—125, 4@5c.

Cattle—300, 2@4c.

Calves—400, 2@4c.

Milk cows—\$28@42c.

IN BOSTON MARKETS.

Cool Weather Stimulates the Demand

for Butter.

Boston, Nov. 4.—There is not much

change in the local market for dairy

products.

The cool weather stimulates

the demand for butter and, in the lack

of large supplies and because of the

strength of interior markets, dealers are

inclined to hold for full asking rates and

to seek a slight advance for the best

creamery stock. The cheese market is

steady and unchanged. Fine September

twins are firmly held, but for late mow

goods, which are more or less defective

the market is rather favorable to buy-
ers. Fresh laid eggs are in light supply

in steady demand and firm.

Quotations follow:

Butter—Fancy fresh northern cream-

ery, tub 30@31c, boxes and prints 31@

32c, western ash tubs 28@29c, fancy

storage creamery 28@29c, fair to good

fresh creamery 25@27c, fancy dairy 24

@26c.

Cheese New York twins, fancy 14½@

15c, fair to good 12½@13½c, Vermont

twins, fancy 13½@14c, fair to good 12

@12½c.

Eggs—Fancy henery 42@43c, choice

storage 38@39c, fresh western 29@30c,

storage, April extras 24@25c, May 23@

24c.

USEFUL SOIL GERMS.

Conditions Favorable to Growth to Cer-

tain Desirable Forms of Bacteria.

An intimate relation exists between

the fertility of a soil and its bacterial

life. It is therefore important to know

the conditions of the soil which are most

favorable to the rapid development of

soil bacteria, for upon these will depend

plant growth. Acid soils are infertile

because the soil bacteria cannot grow in

them. Lime, when applied to land, as-

sists in the decomposition of organic

matter. A very fertile soil may be so

water logged as to be almost entirely un-

productive. Why? The excessive amount

of water cuts off to a large extent the

supply of air which is required by the

bacteria. Much which is rich in nitro-

gen, and often contains considerable phos-

phorus and potassium, but they will

not produce good crops. Make them a

habitation for soil bacteria that is, drain

them and correct the acid condition, and

they become heavily productive. Acids

in the soil may also bring into solution

minerals that have a poisonous effect

upon crops as for example, compounds

of iron and alumina. The whole diffi-

culty must be met by overcoming the

injurious effects of soil acids. But Na-

ture has provided a cheap neutralizer of

acid soils.

Lime in some of its forms is the most

economical. It exists in several avail-

able forms; it may be had as quicklime,

hydrated lime, air-slaked lime, and finely

ground limestone (the unburned rock).

Finely ground lime is also contained in

shells, marl, wood ashes, limekiln ashes,

and slag phosphate, and occurs, in com-

combination with other elements, in phos-

phate rock. A study of the soil and

proper use of lime in some of its forms,

combined if necessary with adequate

drainage, can be relied upon to bring

about the condition which will favor

the growth of bacteria friendly to max-

imum crop production.

WINTER EGG PRODUCTION.

Fowls Need Room for Exercise and Care

Must Be Taken With the Food.

A writer in the Indiana Farmer gives

these points for raising eggs in winter:

You must have early hatched pullets

or strong, healthy one-year-old hens.

Give plenty of room in well-ventilated

houses.

Never expose fowls to blustery, snowy

weather.

Feed regularly nitrogenous foods, rich

in material for egg production.

Have runs well littered with strawy

material on which to feed grains, caus-

ing the fowls to scratch for their food.

Breed every year from the strongest,

best-developed fowls and especially from

those of good laying qualities.

Do not at any time overfeed your

fowls; give just enough to have them

clean it all up nicely.

Always treat the flock with kindness.

Excitement does them harm; have them

as tame as pets.

Cleanliness throughout all their quar-

ters. If vermin infest the premises they

will rob you of eggs.

Do not overcrowd. Better 15 hens in

a house large enough for 25, than 25 hens

in a house fit for only 15.

A writer in the Country Gentleman

covers somewhat the same ground, as

follows: "If you are observant, among

your hens you will notice that the best

layers are almost invariably the best

layers. Those that jump first from the

coop and begin to bust about for food

will be found, if in a laying condition,

on the nest in two or three hours. Giv-

ing the fowls a chance to work, and mak-

ing the winter time summer-like as far

as possible is what brings up the total

profits for the year. The farmer who is

caring for the dairy cow with a view of

getting a profitable yield of winter milk,

sees that she is well fed with milk-pro-

ducing feeds and kept in comfortable

quarters. Take the country over, how

many farmers are there who have their

poultry on a good paying basis, or are

making any effort to place it there? I

doubt if there is one in ten. There are

probably more who are making an effort

to do this in the fall. Then there are

some whose poultry pays, yet the

owners do not realize that such is the

fact, for the reason that they keep no

account.

"Hens to give profitable results, must

be given care and attention and fed regu-

larly those foods which contain the prop-

erties necessary for their welfare. Very

many seem to have an idea that they

will not lay much in fall and winter

any way; that because they produce well

in the spring and summer they will rest

the remainder of the year; believing, too,

that it is out of the natural laying sea-

son. This may be true with some breeds

and not with others, but with our pure

and well-bred utility fowls, a bird that

is bred from a laying strain and is matured

and of a laying age will lay in the fall

and winter, and a good supply of eggs,

too, if we make their winter life as near

as possible like that which they live in

spring and summer."

DEATH OF AGED WOMAN.

Mrs. Mary M. Miller, Granddaughter of

a Revolutionary Captain.

Brattleboro, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Mary Mc-

Miller, aged 90 years, died at the

home of her daughter, Miss Della Miller,

at West Brattleboro, late Monday night.

With one exception, she was the oldest

woman in town. She was the daughter

of the late John McCune, and grand-

daughter of the late Capt.